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Guatemalan Officials Deny that They The Irish Athlete Knocked Out Warschauer and His Wife Re- Some Dark Mystery Surrounds the The Man Who "Annoyed" the Hos-

The War Will Be Over Ere Troops Could Get There, They Say,

News from the seat of war in Central side world knows about the desperate strugg'e going on there between San Salvador and Guaternala is that these two ittle republics are still at it, tooth and nail, like a pair of Kilkenney cats, with o great apparent advantage on either

Each Government claims to be ahead in be fight, and reports of victories and defeats are highly colored one way or the other, according to the source from which they come.

Just now the grand cheer is on the Sal radorian side, whose army, reinforced by ,000 Indians, is reported to be advancing n Guatemalan territory and scattering havoe in every direction.

The next mail will probably contain denials of this from the Guatemalan side, and describe a bloody battle with a crush g defeat for the Salvadorians.

As a general rule, Central American wars and revolutions are over in a week or ten days at the most, and the fact that the end of the Guatemala-San Salvador imbroglio is not yet in sight seems to ind cate that the situation in the present case is more serious than has been gener ally believed.

Further interest is now aroused in the affairs of these two pugnacious little Republics by the report circulated downtown to-day that a big filibustering exped tion in behalf of the Guatemala Gov-

According to this rumor, both Minister Fernando Cruz and Consul-General Jacob Siaz, the representatives of the Guate-mala Republic now in this city, had re-ceived offers from ex-officers in the United States army, one a Colonel and another a Brigadier-General, to furnish several thousand troops for reinforcing the Guatemalan army.

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The ex-Colonel, who is said to be a Missourian, has promised to raise 3,000 recruits in that State, it is alleged, and have them ready to embark for the seat of war within two weeks; while it is rumored that the ex-Brigadier wants to raise two regiments of filibusters in this city.

It was also stated in certain quarters that the representatives of the Gustemalan Government in town were negotiating for the purchase of 20,000 stand of modern breech-loading rifles, which would be shipped south immediately.

The plans for this expedition were reported to be already arranged in detail, and that the services of several military experts in this country had been secured to carry out the campaign, with the prospect of annihilating the ambitious Salvadorians with neatness and despatch as soon as they could get at them.

When an Evening World reporter

indignation over the report.

There is not a word of truth in the story," he said, "and I can assure you most emphatically that neither Mr. Cruz her myself is engaged in any such enterprise as that reported.

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The story originated in a letter which received from some one out West, offer-Ing to raise some recruits for our army.
The whole thing is absurd, however, and
I never paid any attention to the offer.
The statement that we have deposited
\$33,000 in the bands of trustees to insure t e payment of the wages of these imaginary troops is equally false. We are not in that kind of business, I assure

How about the 20,000 stand of arms?" "No truth whatever in the report. The Guatemalan army is equipped with all the arms it needs. They are of the and the arms it needs.

most modern and improved make, and
are fully equal to the requirements of the
Government. We are contemplating no

Guatemala has an army of between 40,000 and 50,000 men, and in my mind there is not the slightest doubt about the result of the struggle. The San Salvador forces will be whipped for a certainty, and I give myself no anxiety on that

score.

"I am very sorry that such a report has been spread abroad, for now I supect that I shall be pestered to death with people from all over the country, who will hear the rumor and believe it, and want to go into the Gustemala service."

Mr. Biar added that he had received no further desnatches to day with regard to further despatches to-day with regard to the situation at home, but was expecting

Americans Homeward Bound. (SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.)

LONDON, July 29.—Among Americans homeward bound are Isaac Brokaw, Rev. Dr. Rainsford and Lawrence Turnure, on the

Majestic: Georgie Cayvan and Vida Croly, on the City of Chicago; Mrs. John Sherwood and Endolph Aronson, on the Bretagna.

Amateur Baseball Notes. The Independents and Furitans played a game a Little Brotherhood Fark. The Furitans were defeated, 15 to 5. The Kins Abbietic Glab have Aug. 30 and Labor Der open to all first class out-of-town clube. Address F. W. Tucker, 422 Produce Exchange. New York.

The Mucross, of Brooklyn, would like to arrange a game with a uniformed nine whose players at under twanty years of age for the Ud of Aug. Address William H. Howling, 227 Madison stress. Brooklyn.

The Rochalots of Harlam, defeated the Riverside at the old Polo Grounds on Saborday by a score of the to 7. The Rochalots would like to Bear from Pitcher, catcher and shortstop. Address L. D. Cooks, 26 East 114th street. New York.

The Mystics, of West Fiftleth street, would like to hear from all first-class seventhere year-old club for Sanday and holiday games. The team counsel of Fools, c.f., West, f.f., Emsher, r.f., Gishkan, let h. and captain: Molkanon, J.b., Blyman e.s., Machano, J.d. Buckley, p., Ganger, c. Address & Hockers, John West Fritzeth street.

M. Buckley, 509 West Fiftieth street.

The Furtian Hancohal Cuth of the west side have expanized and will challenge all nines under thirties quars of age. The players are W. Magrath c. Stilday p. Namal. I as b. H. Magrath & D. Hennett, et. M. Magrath & H. Harberth, et. M. Magrath & Magrath & H. Harberth, et. M. Magrath & H. Harberth, et. M. Magrath & Magrath Soo West Boulevard city.

The St. Luke Baseball Club, of Whitescene, h. h. to composed of the following players P. Woods, a. H. Woods, p. [D. Haidf, 15 h. D. Smith, dib. M. Lawing, in b. Shortlern, a. Milland, f. Foregre, v. f. and Maloney, f. Fang will challenge all nions under Effect Pears of 15th Actions Machine, M. Malabon, F. D. Box, W. Whitescon, L.

5 Days 28 Hours.

The steamship Majestic was sighted of

Theatre Stage.

Capt. James C. Daly, the noted Irish News from the seat of war in Central giant, athletic awordsman, prize-fighter his wife were arraigned in Essex Market village of Orange, N. J., is in a state of Court this morning, charged with a diagree and agreed and general sport, was looked upon with admiration by the spectators who filled

when he swaggered into that temple of

justice. The Captain had "slugged" a police

Daly's massive form was attired in light suit of clothes, and a brown derby giant and expressed the opinion that "the were accused. top of his head ought to have been smashed in."

The story told to Justice White was to match was in progress at the National Theatre, on the Bowery, last night between Ernest Roeber and belt, of the Mulberry Street Police Station, stepped from between the wings and told the men that the match could not go

According to Detectives McCormack and Brennan, of the Union Market Station. Young Roeber is a protege of Capt. Daly's, and as Roeber was getting the best of the match the Captain did not want anything to interfere with him.

In the midst of the excitement Capt. Daly jumped forward and landed a terrific blow on the Sergeant's mouth. This created a small-sized panic. The Captain escaped to the gallery of the theatre and from thence to the street.

The Sergeant had his wounds dressed and officers were sent out at once in aid directions to look for the captain.

Detectives Hogan and Foye captured him in a saloon at 295 Avenue A, and brought him to the station-house very meek and penitent.

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Justice White held Daly in \$500 bail for examination. Lawyer Joseph Moss, of Howe & Hummel's office appeared for the

Henry Alsheimer, saloon-keeper, 417 East Fifteenth street became surety for Daly, and the latter went out of court with his friends.

## McGONIGAL IN COURT AGAIN

Old'Dr. McGonigal, accused of killing Annie Goodwin, the cigarette girl, by malpractice; her lover, "Gus" Harrison; soon as they could get at them.

When an Evening World reporter alled upon Consul-General Biaz, at his silice. 192 Front street, this morning, he ound that gentleman in a state of great malpractice; her lover, "Gus" Harrison; appeared this morning before Judge Miles

> [The unsavory quartet was under the escort of Tombs Keepers Smith, Roberts and McCaffrey and Detective Price.

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are fully equal to the requirements of the Government. We are contemplating no such purchase whatever.

'Another thing which shows the absurdity of the report is that if such troops were raised it would take thirty days to get them on the field, and I believe that the whols trouble will be over long before that time.

and Detective Price. Mrs. Shaw was quite as repulsive in appearance as usual, on while 'Lover Gus' were a smirk and an ew suit of clothes. He appeared in no way disconcerted at his sorry status in the horrible case.

Driver Davis's ebony face clung so closely to the brown-painted lower wall as scarcely to be distinguished from it.

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The prisoners were present in court by virtue of a writ of habeas corpus granted by Judge Andrews, on the claim that the Coroner's inquest was illegal and that the verdict was against the evidence.

Coroner Messemer made the following statement to an Evening World reporter

this morning:
"The reason I used such hasts in exhuming the body of Annie Goodwin and conducting an autopsy was that she had been buried for ten days and I feared that

been buried for ten days and I feared that decomposition would destroy evidence of the crime were further delay to occur, and thus the ends of justice be defeated. Detective Price, who has just returned from a mysterious journey, claims to have discovered evidence that will effectually preclude all uossibility of McGonigal's escaping conviction.

No one knows where Price went on his late trip, but it is surmised that it was to McGonigal's old home in the interior of the btate.

### A POPULAR ATHLETE GONE

Walter Hegeman, the Ex-Handicapper, Has Passed Away.

The funeral services of Walter G. Hege nau, the ex-official handicapper of the old S. A. A. A. A. and later of the A. A. U., who died late Monday night, will be held at clock to-night at the home of his father. 485 Halsey street. Brooklyn.

Walter Hegeman was one of the best waier negeman was one of the best known athletes in America. For years he has handicapped all the principal athletic events in the East, and he was forever devising ways to improve the management of athletic gemes. He was very popular in the world of aports and his death will be universally regretted.

He was born July 24, 1856, and entering Harper Brothers' employ when but thirteen years old remained with them until his fatal illness.

## MAJESTIC'S FASTEST TRIP.

The Run From Queenstown Made in

Fire Island at 6.50 this morning.
At the offices of the White Star Line it was said the time would be 5 days 23 hours, the fastest trip she has yet made. Park Commis-sioner J. Hampden Bobb was on board.

manded on an Awful Charge.

Small-Sized Panic on the National A Diabolical Plot to Burn a Crowded Sick, Dead and Buried Within a Tenement.

> Solomon Warschauer, a peddler, and of terrible loss of life.

The plot is one of the most deliberate known in Orange, and the young woman and flendish that Judge Duffy has ever herself, who is particularly attractive in man, knocking a tooth down the latter's listened to, and he repressed his indigus- her personal appearance, being tall, throat and cutting his lip as if with a meat tion with apparent great effort. Then his handsome and well formed, was a general eyes wandered to the little three-year-old favorite among her set. tot, who buried his face in his mother's policemen in court glared at the burly the terrible crime with which his parents suspect that she may have met a fate

The Justice gave the cringing pair another contemptuous look, and said: " I'll remand them both until the Fire the effect that while a wrestling Marshal makes an investigation. Let the all within a few short hours of each other, child go with it's mother."

surance of \$1,000 on goods that the police say were barely worth \$15.

According to Detectives McCormack and Brennan, of the Union Market Station, Warschauer and his family moved into the rather suddenly, her friends thought, to

smoke coming out through the cracks around Warschauer's door, as she was going down stairs.

She rushed to the door and tried to open it when a terrific explosion inside shook the whole house.

Miss Bernstein dashed down the stairs shouting "Fire!" at the top of her voice. In an instant the whole tenement was aroused and a panic ensued.

The smoke spread rapidly through the building and the frightened inmates rushed pell-mell into the street like terrified sheep. Many women left their children behind, and their pleadings for help to rescus them were pitiful.

August Springer, of 111 Willett street, heard the screaming and saw the smoke and fleeing inmates. Before the firemen had arrived he rushed upstairs and burst in Warschauer's door.

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There was no one in the room and as the smoke cleared a little he saw that the kitchen floor was burning in two places, and that there was fire in the other two

rooms.

The firemen soon extinguished the flames, and Detective McCormack at once began an investigation.

Pieces of paper, saturated with kerosene, covered the kitchen floor. A half-gallon kerosene can, with a little hole in the bottom, stood on a chair in a corner, and the oil was running on the floor.

On the red-hot stove was a pot of boiling fat, which had flowed over on the

and McCaffrey and Detective Price.

They arrived early, and as soon as the doors were open at 10.39 crossed the room and took seats under one of the tall windows.

Lawyer Birdsall, their chief counsel, hustled in a little later.

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disappeared.

She was greatly surprised that a fire had occurred during her absence, and more so that she should be suspected of

She was locked up at the Union Market station, but her husband could not be found until this morning, when he was arrested while walking in Willett street, near his home.

Both he and his wife protest their inno-

#### WAR VESSELS CHANGE STATIONS. Pensacola and Essex and Kearsarge Go to South America.

The troubles in Buenos Ayres have led to quite a change in the stations of our way vessels. The Tallappoors is the only vessel now in those waters, and in order to protect American interests orders have been given

American interests orders have been given to get the Penascola and the Essex ready for sea without delay.

The fiag of Acting Rear-Admiral William P. McCanu will be hoisted to the masthead of the Penascola Monday, and then that vessel will be the flagship of the South Atlantic squadron, which he has been ordered to command.

The Baltimore will be sent to New York from Boston after taking part in the 6. A. R. cerembeies, Secretary Tracy and yesterday that the Baltimore would certainly go to Sweden with Capt. Ericason's body and would probably remain in European waters for a time.

The Kear-sarge is to be sent to Central Amer-

## waters for a time. The Kearsarge is to be sent to Central American waters to remain until the troubles be tween San Salvador and Guatemala are act

They will give a purse of \$20,000 for race to take place some time between Sept. Thoroughbreds at Auction by Elec-23 and Oct, 11.

The conditions are that mile heats shall be trotted, best three in five to win, and the victor shall lake all the pures. Such a race at the Dundee track. which is one of the fastest in the country, would bring out an immense crowd on account of its hearness to New York.

# ENLISTING NO FILIBUSTERS. CAPT. DALY HIT THE "COP." 150 LIVES WERE IMPERILLED. HOW DID LENA DAUM DIE? JUSTICE

New Jersey Girl's Fate.

Few Brief Hours.

The usually quiet and peaceful little Court this morning, charged with a dia- great agitation to-day over the sudden polical plot to burn the five-story double- and mysterious death of Lena Daum at the Tombs Police Court this morning tenement at 114 Willett street at the risk Youngsville, Sullivan County, N. Y. Lena's relatives, though poor, are well

The facts which have come out sine dress while playing hide and seek with the report of her death so far from home hat covered his bullet shaped head. The the court policeman, all unconscious of on Saturday last have led her friends to

unilar to pretty Annie Goodwin, The telegrams announcing first the sickness, then the death and finally her burial came to her grief-stricken parents and the unseemly haste with which the Neither Warschauer nor his wife would poor girl's body has been thus disposed make any statement this morning, but of before any of her friends and relatives a Russian named Malakoff, Serg: Hor- Warschauer admitted that he had an in- could arrive to take charge of it make

visit a triend who lived in Youngsville, N. Y. She was then living as a domestic in the family of Ezra H. Snow, of Orange. It has been discovered, since she went

away that her trip was made at the urgent invitations and requests of one William Kays, a married man, who formerly lived in Orange, but who now runs a farm in Sullivan County,

Before he left Orange he was well ac-

quainted with Lena and used to visit her often at the house where she was emloyed, Since he has lived in Sullivan County he has kept boarders at his farm-house and has entertained there several young women whom he knew when he lived in

)range. Among Lena's things at Mr. Snow's house were several fetters written by Kays to the girl, in which it appeared that the intimacy between the two had been much closer than her friends had sus-

much Croser than her pected.

Mr. Lindeman, of Orange, the husband of Lema's sister, at once placed these letters before the prosecuting authorities of Orange, and at their advice has started for Youngsville to lay the case before the District. Attorney of Sullivan County.

Nothing is known as yet in regard to the circumstances of the girl's death, excepting what is obtained from the following slip taken from a country newspaper published in Sullivan County:

Health Officer Dr. Brand on Wednesday

Health Officer Dr. Brand on Wednesday of this week, reported a severe case of ma-ignant diphtheria at the house of W. H. Kays, at Youngsville. The patient is Leua Daum, of Orangeville, N. J., who has been boarding there a short time.

Whether any reliance can be placed in his statement is still uncertain. this statement is still uncertain. Youngstown is thirteen miles from any railroad station and has no telegraph office.

The friends of the dead girl believe firmly that she has been the victim of criminal practices, and her brother-in-law, Mr. Lindeman, went away with the full determination to investigate the case

thoroughly.

Kays is the son of Hezekiah Ksys, well known in Orange, and when a young man was thought to be a half-witted fellow. He was nicknamed "Daddy" Kays on ccount of his peculiarities,

#### Why Miss Lewis's Friends Think She Was Decoyed to New York.

of shady reputation in New York, seeking handed to the reporter for service. to find some ciue to the whereabouts of Miss Elizabeth E. Lewis, of Pennington, N.Y..

bad hands in this city, because when they opportunity to explain away the unmer examined the effects she left in her boardited charge against him they wept juits

she was all the advertisement called for. She was last seed on a train bound for New York, July 11, anne when all trace of her has been lost.

Miss Lewis's mother is dead, but her father is married again and lives in Allentons, Fa. She is twentr-one years old, and remarkably pretty and winning in her ways, she educated herself to be a school teacher, and for the last two years has had charge of the school at Marshall corners, Pa.

At the beginning of this Summer's vacations and fell much worried and degreesand, owing to her inshillity to pay a debt of \$1.00 which she had incurred in completing her elication. She told many of her friends that she

WE MAY SEE SUNOL TROT.

Dundee Park Offers a \$20,000 Purse
for a Match with Axiell.

A very liberal offer has been made to the owners of those phenomenally fleet trotters.

Axiell and sunoi, by the managers of the Northern New Jersey Fair Association, which is better known as Dundee Park.

They will give a purse of \$20,000 for a fair complexion, brown hair and syes, and her figure is plump and finely moulded.

to New York.

The offer is very liberal and there is a strong growbablisty that the match will be made. It is expected that records would be broken, and in anticipation the greatest care will be large, as the horse lovers care will be larged as the hour est down for the sales, works.

pital Doctors May Yet Go Free.

Judge Duffy Promptly Reopens the Case of Michael Boyle.

Effect of "The Evening World's Exposure of His Outrageous Arrest.

Michael Boyle, the story of whose comnitment to prison for two months because he annoyed the young officials of Gouverneur Hospital by being so ill that his auxions friends summoned. through the police, an ambulance oftener than the convenience of the hospital authorities thought proper, was printed in full detail in THE EVENING WORLD of vesterday, is to be given a chance to-day to prove that he was guilty of no offense, and that his arrest and imprisonment constituted an unqualified outrage upon an

innocent and suffering man. The story touched a responsive chord in the heart of the public, and there is every prospect that the man will be released before nightfall and restored to his two heart-broken sisters, whose only support

he is. Police Judge Duffy, out of his wellknown regard for justice, after reading the story in THE EVENING WORLD, de cided to reopen the case, and set down the examination for 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Essex Market Police Court.

The little Judge was more than bus when an Evening World reporter called on him, for the purpose of bringing to his attention the fact that a sick mar had been committed by him to the Work house for two months on the uncorrobo rated evidence of a single ambulance

surgeon. Judge Duffy was thunderstruck when be heard the startling array of facts read to him by the reporter in his private room at Essex Market. He said he wanted i distinctly understood that all the evidence before him was embodied in the formal complaint of the surgeon, setting forth that the man was drunk and had disturbed the ambulance service.

IT WAS AN EX PARTE CASE. How could I act otherwise than nid," he said. " when there was no other vidence than what was contained in the affidavit of the doctor? I have not been officially informed of the facts as narrated

in this story, and they surprise me. "When Boyle was brought before me the charge was such that the man should be made an example of, and I sent him to the Island for two months. I believed that Boyle needed a little repairing, as he looked like a drinking man, and I deemed it advisable to send him to a place where he could recuperate.

REOPENED AT ONCE. "There was no evidence before me that Boyle was not guilty of the charge against ahead for Dr. Merrigan, the House Surhim, and I consider that I imposed upon him a light sentence. But it is not my zealously instructed Dr. Vanderveer to object to be unjust or uncharitable in my have Boyle arrested. dealings with the scores of prisonors that daily come before me. Correction, under whose immediate su and since I learn that there are other persistent Gouverney, Hospital is it is HAS SHE BEEN ENTRAPPED? alleged facts in the case that were not brought to my notice, and if THE EVEN-ING WORLD is of the opinion that an injustice has been done the man Boyle, I will reopen this case and set the examination down for 2 o'clock this afternoon."

SEERING MORE EVIDENCE. Judge Duffy then issued orders that Private detectives and men of Inspector ance of all the witnesses in the case. Six Syrnes's staff are to-day visiting every house subposnas were signed by the Judge and had been taken in the matter of Boyle.

TOT AT BOTLE'S HOME. When THE EVENING WORLD man conwho left her home July 11, and has not since been heard of by her friends.

When The Everino World man conveyed the glad tidings to the sisters of Boyle that their brother would have an

ited charge against him they wept jwith

surgeon upon whose charge Boyle was railroaded, was served with a subpona yesterday afternoon, and he will be called upon to show beyond a doubt that Boyle was drunk the third time the ambulance of the control of the contr was drunk the third time the ambulance was summoned, that he refused to go to the hospital, and that individually, Boyle of the hospital, and that individually, Boyle of the hospital, and that individually, Boyle of the hospital, and that individually is the hospital of the hospital of

the young doctor will not be able to solidify the ground upon which he stood in complaining against Boyle. He will have to show, as he told Tun Eventso.

no more to do with sending for the am. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. no more to do with sending for the amulance than did the Judge himself. They themselves were responsible for the calls being sent out.

They are practically without means, and when they saw their brother writhing in the agony of his scalds they prevailed upon some neighbors to get the ambu-

"I will swear most solemnly," Mrs. Enright said, "that my brother was not usked to go to the hospital the first time the ambulance came. I told the doctor, on the occasion of the second call, that I preferred my brother to remain with me. BRUTALITY OF THE ABBEST.

" When the ambulance came the third time the doctor rushed into the room and told Michael that he was a prisoner now and would get ten days. What have I done?' asked m

brother. " 'That's all right,' answered the octor, and my poor brother was taken out of his bed and locked up in the station-house. Michael never asked me to

call an ambulance, and he was perfectly

sober when he was arrested. OTHER WITNESSES TO DE READD. John Kelly and Thomas Kelly, his son, ave both been subprensed. They are Soyle's neighbors, and live in the house 168 Monroe street. John Kelly was present each time the ambulance came, and his evidence corroborates in every detail that of Boyle's sisters. He personally ocured the ambulance from the Madison street station house on two occasions, at the request of Boyle's sisters, after his fruitless search for a physician, and he too heard Dr. Vanderveer tell Boyle that he was a prisoner and would be sent to the

Island for ten days. Thomas Kellys note to the Sergeant the deak brought the ambulance the scond time to Boyle's house, and it was written at the request of Mrs. Enright.

BOTLE WAS NOT "A BUM." The Kelly's, father and son, are very espectable and intelligent men. The mputation that Boyle was a "bum" falls flat when one sees how respectable and intelligent are his relatives and neighbors, who take such a deep interest in

All Monroe street was of one accord when it became known that it was proper plan to have the Court see what a good character Boyle has borne for honesty, peace and quietness. Boyle is known to nearly every resident of the street, and they all wanted to demonstrate in court their appreciation of him

An acquaintance named John J. Kel leher, of 48 Montgomery street, was also subpornaed. He is a well-known shoe dealer in the Seventh Ward and Judge Duffy will learn from him that poor Boyle ought not to have been committed to jail on the sole evidence of a young doctor.

The unfortunate man will be brought

in from the island this afternoon, and if the evidence adduced will satisfy Judge Duffy that the man has been unjustly imprisoned, and there is every reason that it will, Boyle will be at once released and his sentence remitted. FUN AREAD FOR MERRIGAN. There promises to be rough sailing

The Commissioners of Charities and pervision Gouverneur Hospital is, it is learned, to-day called upon Dr. Merrigan for an explanation of his officious action in instructing a subordinate to cause the arrest of a sick man because the

police summoned the ambulance for him on three occasions. An EVENTRO WORLD reporter called at the office of the Commissioners, but all subpoenss be made out for the appear- those gentlemen were absent, and it could not be learned whether any official action Several attaches, however, characterized Dr. Merrigan's action as undue and

#### unjustified. SARATOCA ENTRIES.

The entries for to-day are as follows: examined the effects she left in her boarding-house they found the following advertisement cut from a New York newspaper:

We desire to engage the services of a self-reliant, preposeesing, well-educated, determined young lady. State age and particulars. References.

There was also a sheet of note paper, with a partial draft of an application for the position pencilled on it.

Miss Lewis also obtained two references, one from her elergyman and another from a business man of Pennington, stating that she was lall the advertisement called for. She was last seen on a train bound for New York, July 11, since when all trace of her has been lock.

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> Gouverneur Hospital.
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> There is every reason to believe that
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> ### Hame. White Note, \$15. Vengant, \$77. Hamed, \$17. Barrister, \$10.

## CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

Not hearing from her, her friends fear that she has fallen into the hands of some distributions of women here, who may be accepting her a prisoner in some bagnio.

Bine was a young lady universally admired and setemed in and about Ponnington. Both in and about Ponnington, brown hair and syes, and her figure is plump and finely moulded.

Thoroughbreds at Auction by Electric Light.

Win. Easton, the "Chesterfield" auctioner, will sell at Tattersalls for New York.

Limited. Panorama Building, corner Seventh avenner and Fifty-fifth street, this evening, at \$, 15, the Fairview yearings, consisting of nineteen colts and twanty-six allies. They are by the best sires and the figure set down for the sale.

Reth are very respectable and hard-working working women, and their evidence will be back from the races at the hour set down for the sale.

# Buenos Ayres All Quiet and Argen-

Popular Interest in London in the

Dunlo Divorce Case. IBT CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. London, July 30 .- The latest despatches from Buenos Ayres report all quiet there.

tine Exchange Improved.

The resignation of President Celman is confirmed and has had a good effect on the markets here. Exchange is quoted at 86. Uruguayan securities participate in the

London Popular Interest in the Dunlo Divorce Case.

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LONDON, July 30.—The Dunlo divorce case appears to have taken entire possession of the English metropolis. Nothing else is discussed at the clubs, restaurants, sporting resorts, and at society uncheons and dinners.

Bets are freely made on the verdict of the ory, but the odds are generally against a livorce being granted. A well-known Irishman offered last night to wager £5 with George Lewis, the wellknown criminal lawyer, who was employed by Lord Clancarty in prying into Lady about 40'clock, in the north part of the

lose, but that astute solicitor declined to in-Lady Dunlo, Werthelmer, Sister Florence, with her husband, and the solicitor for the defense dine together every evening at the Cafe Royal in Regent street, being, of coarse, the observed of all observers. It is noticed by the curious public that

spends his evenings in seeking distraction at his favorite music balls. The Suicide of a Sensitive British

In the mean time young Viscount Dunle

Werthelmer invariably pays the bills.

Sergeant. LONDON, July 30, Sergt. Hayes, of the Service Corps, on being arrested for some triffing dereliction of duty, killed himself.

## POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Winning Horses To-Day.

The following are the horses that different

tipeters think should win on their merits at Saratoga, Brighton and Guttenburg to-day: The Sporting Horist makes these selections: AT BRIGHTON. First Race—Bob C., Consigner, Second Race—Sovar, Woodburn, Third Race—Goodly, Maccotte filly, Fourth Race—Hannab, Young Grace, Firth Race—Rosemary-Murray g., New-

Sixth Race-Ernest, Signature, Seventh Race-St. John, Otalece,

AT SARATOGA.
First Race—Modjesks, Mr. Denneit.
Second Race—King Crah, Come to Taw.
Third Race—Golden Real. Belle d'Or.
Fourth Race—Worth, Oerpete.
Fifth Race—Grante, Stryke.
Bixth Race—Hamlet, Whitenese.

AT OUTTENBURG. First Race—Slumber, Anomaly, Second Race—Favora, Pigeon, Third Race—Jennie McFarland, Facial B. Fourth Race—Handoosa, Iago, Fifth Race—Juggler, Germanic.; Sixth Race—Blackthorn, Top Sawyer.

From Other Morning Papers. AT BRIGHTON BEACH,
First Race—Consigner, Nugget, Bob C.
Second Race—Gomorra, Woodburn, Cece-

Third Race-Thorndale, Goodby, Ella T. Fourth Race-Hannah, Young Grace, Fourth Race—Hannan, Foung Grace, Lucky Clover. Fifth Race—Newburg, Rosemary-Murray golding, Manhattan. Sixth Race—Craest, Signature, Ronanzs. Seventh Race—Ofalece, Jim Murphy, St.

First Race—Consignes. Bob C.
Second Race—Cecilia, Gomorra.
Third Race—Goodby Florrie II.
Fourth Race—Harrian, Young Grace,
Fifth Race—Rosemary-Murray gelding. Newburg. Sixth Race—Ernest, Bonanza. Seventh Race—Futurity, Eleve.

First Race—Bob C., Consignes. Second Race—Rustic, Veva. Third Race—Goodby, Thorndale, Fourth Race—Hannah, Lizzic. Fifth Race—Rosemary-Murray gelding. Newburg. Sixth Race—Signature, The Abbess. Seventh Race—Ofalece, Jim Murphy.

First Bace-Modjesks, Mrs. Dennett, Bushlight. Becould Bace-King Crab, Come to Taw, Jiadiator. Third Race-Belle d'Or, Wary. Fourth Bace-Worth, Ocypete, Sam Pifth Race—Granite, Stryke, Folsom, Sixth Race—White Nose, Vengeur, Ham'et.

First Race—Modieska, Mrs. Demnett. Becond Hace—Bing Crab, Come to Taw, Third Race—Belled Or, Golden Rec. Fourth Race—Worth, Crypete. Fifth Hace—Narryke, Folson. Sixth Race—Barrister, Whitenese. First Race - Modleska, Laura Dozer, Second have - Come to Taw, King Crab, Third Race - Warr, Belle d'Or, Fourth Race - Worth, Sam Dozey, Fifth Face - Grants, B. B. Million, Sixth Race - Hamlet, Vengeur,

Pirst Bace—Budolph, Biscuit, Cast Steel Second Race—Octason, Pavora, Pircon, Third Bace—Facial B., Lonely, Prince Fourth Bace-Bancocas, Iago, Little Min-Pifth Race—Juggler, Germanic, Falcon. Sixin Race—Lancaster, Spendall. Top.

First Race-Cast Steel. Slumber, Second Race-Josle W., Frgeon. Third Race-Fandal R., Loneit, Forrth Race-Hancocas, Equal R., Fifth Race-discriming, Juggier, Sixth Race-Student, Blackthorn. First Race—Slumber, Cast Steel, becomd Hace—Octagen, Favora, Third Race—Mulligan, Pacial B. Fourth Race—Caspar, Iago. Fifth Race—Falcon, Juggler, Sixth Race—Lancater, Slackthorn.

At ways cool, delightful place to dice. Horst hyracise. S Gyat, spen-ab cale for goutlemen.

2 O'CLOCK.

## A TOWN ABLAZE.

Seneca Palls, N. V., Swept by Purions Flames.

The Most Substantial Buildings of the Village Eurned.

No Fatalities Reported -- Property Los. Over \$400,000.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ITHACA, N. Y., July 80.-A serious fire broke out at Seneca Falls, this morning. Dunio's antecedents, that his client would town. It speedily passed from beyond the control of the local fire companies and help was telegraphed for from Waterloo, Geneva and other neighboring

places. The Post-Office, the Hoag House, the Opera-House, the telegraph and telephone offices and thirty stores are destroyed. Full particulars of the fire cannot be obtained yet.

The loss will reach between \$300,000

and \$400,000. AUBURN, July 3). -Fire broke out in Lawrence's saloon, at Seneca Falls, at about 3 o'clock A. M., to-day. It burned the express office, Post-Office, Hong House, Opera-House and a num-

ber of other substantial buildings, including the telegraph and telephone offices. At 10.30 the fire, by the aid of seven fire companies from Waterloo and Geneva, had been got under control, but at 11 o'clock it sad lenly broke out again in

Tadtman & Gladken's clothing store, The wires are burned out and communication is difficult

No lives are thu: far reported lost, Seneca Falls is a manufacturing village f about 6.000 inhabitants, sixteen miles west of Auburn, on what is known as the 'old road," or Auburn division of the New York Central. It was quite thickly milt up and contains the Stisby manufactory of pumps and steam fire-engines, the Cleaso : Woollen Mills and other large

#### business enterprises. EYES OPENING AT MONMOUTH.

Little Jim, His Owner and Jockey Ruled Off the Track.

The Monmouth Park officials have evidently awakened from the trance into which they fell when racing at this immense track opened in July last. fastened on Little Jim, a horse owned by James Shields, running in the fifth race, Just how the horse ran coming down the

straight of course the judges could not tell, but they did see him finish as fresh as a

dew-tipped datay. Camp, the strong-armed jockey, was called into the stand to explain, and James Shields, the owner, was also sent and James Shields, the owner, was also sent for. The horse couldn't win in the mud," said Shields. 's of sent him out for work." Camp said the horse could run. Horse, lockey and owner were ruled off the turf, and they will have a hard time getting back, for Shields convicted himself. Hundreds of dollars were bet on Little Jim and lost. An example was made of the owner and lockey.

There are many other owners who make a practice of sending their horses out for work only, and it is only by keeping their eyes wide open that the Moumonth Park officials can save the public from being swindled.

BRIGHTON ENTRIES.

The entries for to-day at Brighton Beach nre as follows:

First Race-Five fullough: seiling —Connignes, 114, 800 t., Billy Bolton, 108 aach | Lady Wingla, Vera, 104; Naggett, Fonacta, Vaniet gelding, Franke K., 100 ib. sach.

Becond Race-Seiling; Rve furlenga.—Grand Duae, Russie, 114; Vera, Woodburn, 110; Ambreland, Gomorra, 100; Foreigner, 104; Cseilin, 107; Lorilard, 100; Inglander, 105; Cseilin, 107; Christard, 100; Lorilard, 110; are as follows: age, 82 in.
Stath Race One mile; celling. Pocatello, Signatura 104 sach; Crapto, 101; Bonarta, Harrison, Italian Compania, 101; Bonarta, Harrison, Italian Compania, Kieve, Jim Murphy, Racquet, Lighthouse, Brai, Kieve, Jim Murphy, Racquet, Lighthouse, Dublic, Monte Cristo, At. John. 162 sach; Fueterty, Pommery Sec. 100; Ofalson, 147 lb.

Baseball To-Day. Pezularly scheduled games:

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Brooking at Chicago.
Bookou at Cherokand.
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Paladeburia at Sudda. awguiran association atlants association Commissive Broosips, Harrisburg at Newschi-at New York Teledore, Athletic New Haves at Washing's. The Brooklyn-Cleveland (N. L.) game to be played at Indianapolis.

Club Standings This Morning Percentages this morning of clubs in the leading Leagues:

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Antania 4.5 3.6

Columb's 3.5 4.5

Columb's 3.5 4.5

Antania 4.5

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